NEW WAY TO DETECT CRIME.

The Wonderful Sixth Sense of Psychometrists.

REVEALS VISIONS OF PRIVATE LIVES.

Exposes a Man's Inner Self by a Sort of Mental Photography Which Is Unerring.

Is there a sixth sense which may be from it useful in ferreting out criminals? While the police were theorizing about the murder of Professor Max Eglau, some persons usserted that it is possible to unravel the scarlet thrend of murder running through the colorless skeln of every-day life by ueans of this mysterious human faculty.
Where the five senses fail, they assert

that by what is known as the psychometric tense the appearance of a murderer and Mis whereabouts can be ascertained. Mrs. Henry Newton, wife of the fate millionaire intelligence. resident of the First Spiritualist Society tity of the assassin weyld have been re-

mind reading appear to have much in com-mon, but such, however, is not the case. psychometrists, of whom there are a small number in this city, were particularly Interested in the Eglau mystery, because they believed it presented features that only they could grapple with. Mrs. E. W. Emerson, of No. 138 West

Forty-third street, a leader among psy-chometrists in this country, said to a Jourhal reporter that the police would do well o profit by the sixth sense which members of his cuit had developed. He declared that had often been called upon to trace some, but shrank from doing so for several result to himself. It appears that the sychometrist becomes to the struly, ouch with his subject that he suffers the

seenest mental and physical anguish. In Illustration of this Mr. Emerson reupon to ascertain the whereabouts of part of a dismembered body. The murder was committed in Maine, several years ago, by

from under the barn floor, attracted the meking it to pieces to aid in carrying and a

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Various Theatres Last Week.

Vernous Jarbeau came on recently at Kelth's, and in concluding her performance,

tation of the well-known English actor, Chevaller, in his famous costermonger Chevaller, in his songs."

Two men, apparently from Brooklyn, were seated in the audience. One, turning to the other, said:

"Say, Bill, what are these custom house songs, anyhow?"

This from "Little Christopher," at the Grand Opera House:
John Wilson as Weary Raggles says he only had seven cents and ordered a whiskey from the barkceper. He drank it and handed over the money.
"Here, you're three cents short," remarked the barkceper.
"No-you are," replied Wilson.

"What's the best way to keep fish from smelling?" asks Vidocq, of Evans and 'idocq, at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, "Cut off their noses," replies Vidocq.

This is sprung by Evans and Vidocq at liner's Eighth Avenue Theatre:
"My brother is in the fur business."
"Making money, I suppose?"
"No, they skinned him."

the star, begins an engagement at the Bijou begins a two weeks' engagement at the

and that had a tychometrist been given an article of Professor Egiau's clothing worn at the time of the murder, the identity of the assassin wealth have been revealed.

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Str—I mislaid your first letter. I lave received your last. Yours ALBERT CHEVALIER." though

Evans and Vidocq, described as eccentric talking comedians, were at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre last week. heatre last week, other swallowed a pin last week," cars.

The repertory for the second and last manner of Julia Marlow.

a shoemaker. He felled his apprentice with a hammer and dragged the body to a burn in the rear of his premises. The disapin the rear of his prendses. The disappearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first, as the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first and the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first and the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first and the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the man did not arouse any suspicion of murder at first and the singe-maker told a plausible story of the appearance of the singe-maker told and the singe-maker told and the singe-maker told and t rentice having suddenly been called away young woman had a beautiful face, a claso his home in another town.

In a few days an odor, which emanated leads to stageland with a haughty air and

The Latest Jokes. NEWS OF THE

"I will now endeavor to give you an imi- Minnie Maddern in a New Play at Palmer's.

> JULIA MARLOWE AS PRINCE HAL.

> Aubrey Boucicault to Revive "The Golleen Bawn." De Wolf Hopper in "Wang.

Minnie Maddern Fiske, who has not ap-"The Widow Jones," with May Irwin as peared in this city for a cruelly long time, to-morrow night. Here are some of the lines Garden Theatre to-morrow, opening with from it:

John C. Rice (impecunious sultor)—You from the French of Alphonse Daudet and can found a home with your money, if you Leon Henrique, by Harrison Grey Fiske. May Irwin (wealthy and doubting widow)

And you'd come and live in it, ch?

Joseph M. Sparks (Maine farmer, wrathfully)—See here, young woman, I have a great deal of patience, but there are limited.

Leon Henrique, by Harrison Grey Fiske, It was produced out of town by Mrs. Fiske last September under the title of "The Queen of Liars." During her engagement Mrs. Fiske will also present Ibsen's "A Its—May Irwin-Not when I'm in the game.
May Irwin (to her daughter)—If you contradict your husband when he lies to you. It will make things very unpleasant; if you believe him, he will have do respect for your ten by herself; "This Picture and That," to light you are the players." by Brander Matthews, and "A White president of the First Spiritualist Society

This story is told concerning Albert ChevPink," by Alphonse Dandet, Mrs. Flake
of New York, is authority for the statealler, the London music hall coster singer,
will be supported by James Nelli, Frank R.

> Sir.—In asking you to extend to me ling courtesy of a line in reply to society and marries the son of a countess, or of last week, I credited you with gentleman. This was an error, for beg you to accept my apologies. I lerstand why you are so successful visit him daily. Driven to this double I life, she is compelled to lie systematithought dead, appears on the scene, and to end all her troubles she takes poison

REALM OF VAUDEVILLE. Saturday night New and Old Favorites to Be Seen in Theatres Devated to Vari ety Performers.

at Keith's Union Square Theatre. Jessie Free Admission Sought Because Her Husouthoul, who recited the World's Fair ode In Chicago, will make her vaudeville debut o-morrow in songs and dances, assisted by George H. Wilder, the flute soloist, Clif-

evque artists, will also be seen, in to Florentina and Negrescu, Vene-uniders; Mile, Gyori Juliski, Lillie Lawrence and Harrington, Joe J. Murray and Alden, De Marese his miniature circus; Tom and Rennors and Carl Anderson. addero has made a big hit with and the cosy music hall on it street has been packed every it opened. The Leigh sister

J. W. Kelly remains the star attraction SHE WANTED TO GET EVEN. band Had Lost at Poker

Although a play may be sad or sens tional, there is always comedy at the ennewcomers are the musical Savonnas, the Elliott family of bicyclists, Sadi Alfarabi, the equilibrist, and Arthur E. Miller, former leading to the way of admission. leading man with Pauline Hall, leading man with Pauline Hall, larges, acrobats, will appear week of once, and after the usual preliminaries: "Do you pass the profesh?" said that he "ran a lung tester at the fairs, but never worked in Winter."

Once a dashing fellow came to the doo the profession, as he played the plane at a dance house across the street. At the sense, anyhow, and couldn't understand anything." But the climax was reached when an elderly woman approached the gate and claimed admission on the ground that her husband had been in a poker game the night before with Jacob Litt's brother and had got the worst of it.

GERMAN STAR COMING HERE. Comedian George Engels Engaged for the

He won his first success in L'Arronge' play, "Dr. Klaus;" an adaptation of which, by Sydney Rosenfeld, is known here as Reif-Reiflingen in Schoenthan's comedy, "Krieg im Frieden" (The Passing Regi-

BROKE UP THE CHOST SCENE. ance of a Coolie.

Tragedian George C. Miln tells man Interesting anecdotes of his tour abroad One of them deals with a shock he received while playing "Hamlet" in Calcutta. nals which universally indorse "Londonderry," as the dressing the ghost a coolie, whose only gurment was a loin cloth, walked from behind

MUSICAL NOTES.

cond concert of the Musical Ar will be given in Carnegle Hal evening. The Kneisel Quarte

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